

DAILY UNIVERSE

SKI SECTION

Special pull-out section pages 7-10

Ah hah! Idea dawns for new art process

Thomas Edison may not have been thinking of art when he invented the light bulb, but an assistant professor at BYU is using light in photography in a unique design process.

Page 11

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

News tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 37 No. 44 Friday, November 4, 1983

Violence is weapon of strong

Williams works on peace solutions

By MELINDA KOEHLER
Campus Editor

A Nobel Peace Prize doesn't mean you have answers — it means you're working on answers, said 1977 Nobel winner Betty Williams.

During university days, Williams has been on those solutions. She joined a civil rights organizer and marcher during college.

"I'm a member because I hate injustice. It's a disease."

Her desire for peace came to a peak when she heard three children senselessly killed because

she made a promise to a dying child that I was right for the right for children to live," she

is a creative emotion if you use it that way with her anger, Williams marched door-to-door in a semi-rural Northern Ireland area to collect for peace. More than 550,000 signatures were in four hours, she said.

After a long, hard task telling everyone there were pieces of garbage,"

wasn't the end though, she said. "From started to plan a series of rallies. At our more than 10,000 marchers arrived. It was a world that not all of Ireland was

violating beautiful had happened out of the children's deaths, she said. "On their it says, 'They died that others may live'

Peace movement grew and grew, but day-to-day was what was really needed, she said. More than 7,000 field workers, the peace was born, she said.

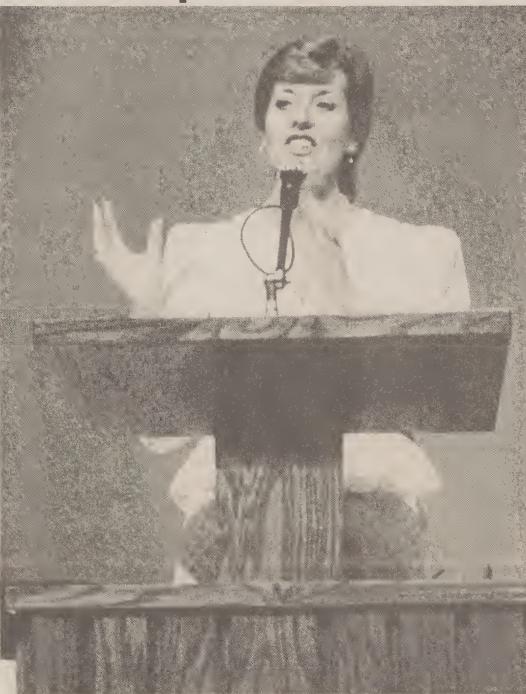
Tolerance is a weapon of the strong. As humans, you have to work at turning the other

ways like to think of herself as a violent. "I'm not nice about my peace work. I never kill anyone, but I could smack someone if I knew they were going to kill

she said she gets tired of people saying they for God and country. "If I hear people say 'God and country one more time, I'll defend God, and say God doesn't start a war is for government and country, can nod your head, yes."

Recently, Williams travelled to Cambodia to assess numerous deaths caused by malnutrition. "This world could support itself in food, if spend some time to help and say when you're trying to die, rather than start."

According to recent statistics, it cost \$1.5 million to send one soldier to war, she said. "It cost \$1.5 million to kill one man, and has never developed a weapon that he did," Williams said. "They said the atom never be used. Will we ever learn?"



1977 Nobel Peace Prize winner Betty Williams talks about her past experiences that have influenced her devotion to world peace. In her address to students Thursday night, Williams, from Northern Ireland, said her rage for peace came when she saw three children senselessly because of war. "I made a promise to a dying child that I was going to fight for the right for children to live."

See related story on page 3

S. Steel denounces layoff charge

By CRAIG WILSON
Staff Writer

About U.S. Steel's Geneva Works publication, the *Y*, has cast a shadow over the company, o a company official.

After general manager of Public Affairs for the western United States, said "As far as we're concerned, they created a mess and they're having a heyday with it."

Explained that for several months U.S. considered increasing the production of a plant by shipping special steel slabs to be rolled at Geneva.

It doesn't make that type of steel, and the won't roll it, so we're thinking about getting market a little by doing this," Bigler

said.

Casper newspaper

g a copy of the *Y* in the Casper on Tuesday, U.S. Steel is considering a plant by shipping special steel slabs to be rolled at Geneva.

Quoted union officials who were upset

s, and said complaints in the union are

money to pay for Russo's flight back to Austria, Miner said.

He talked to the two Elders' presidents, who contacted the bishop. After receiving the bishop's approval, they began to contact ward members asking for donations.

One girl called travel agency to find the cheapest price for a round trip to Austria. They were told it would come to about \$1,500, Miner said.

They began to collect money about 6:30 Monday night and by 8:30 p.m. had managed to collect about \$800. They had only managed to contact about half the people in the ward, Miner said.

It was a job ward. Most of the kids have to work. Yet, every kid we contacted gave something. Some were giving \$5, \$10, \$20 — even \$50," he said.

"They just gave out money. Checks, cash — they just handed it over," said Darla Wiser, a senior from Centerville, Utah, majoring in

elementary education, and Russo's Re-

lief Society president.

At 8:30 p.m., they also began to contact some of their other friends in the German Club, where Russo is president. These friends gave them about \$200 more. Then the fund raisers called Russo's host family in Kaysville, who donated the final \$170, Miner said.

By this time, the travel agency that had quoted the lowest price had closed, so they began to call everyone with the agency's name who was in the phone book.

The man who had once owned the agency was finally found and he was able to give the group the home phone number of the manager. They called the manager and he went down and opened the travel agency early the next morning to make the arrangements for Russo's flight, Miner said.

The ward members were then able to put Russo on the plane at 9:30 Tuesday morning.

"To me, it was really a sacrifice on their part for me to do it."

Ward pays for trip home

By JEAN ESPLIN
Staff Writer

Ward is able to attend her general in Austria thanks to members, according to D. H. Nelson of the BYU

about just a little over two members were able to pay for Russo's ticket to Austria, according to Miner, a mining from the business man and one of the ward's two forum presidents.

A sophomore majoring in min, was notified of her death on Saturday. The following day, it was announced in her majoring in min, was very broken up about it. He had been sick for a long time, he hadn't known he was Marc Bolton, the other forum president, said.

Because of this the ward's D. S. Society presidents got to try to raise

money to pay for Russo's flight back to Austria, Miner said.

He talked to the two Elders' presidents, who contacted the bishop. After receiving the bishop's approval, they began to contact ward members asking for donations.

One girl called travel agency to find the cheapest price for a round trip to Austria. They were told it would come to about \$1,500, Miner said.

They began to collect money about 6:30 Monday night and by 8:30 p.m. had managed to collect about \$800. They had only managed to contact about half the people in the ward, Miner said.

It was a job ward. Most of the kids have to work. Yet, every kid we contacted gave something. Some were giving \$5, \$10, \$20 — even \$50," he said.

"They just gave out money. Checks, cash — they just handed it over," said Darla Wiser, a senior from Centerville, Utah, majoring in

elementary education, and Russo's Re-

lief Society president.

At 8:30 p.m., they also began to contact some of their other friends in the German Club, where Russo is president. These friends gave them about \$200 more. Then the fund raisers called Russo's host family in Kaysville, who donated the final \$170, Miner said.

By this time, the travel agency that had quoted the lowest price had closed, so they began to call everyone with the agency's name who was in the phone book.

The man who had once owned the agency was finally found and he was able to give the group the home phone number of the manager. They called the manager and he went down and opened the travel agency early the next morning to make the arrangements for Russo's flight, Miner said.

The ward members were then able to put Russo on the plane at 9:30 Tuesday morning.

"To me, it was really a sacrifice on their part for me to do it."

Ward pays for trip home

By JEAN ESPLIN
Staff Writer

Ward is able to attend her general in Austria thanks to members, according to D. H. Nelson of the BYU

about just a little over two members were able to pay for Russo's ticket to Austria, according to Miner, a mining from the business man and one of the ward's two forum presidents.

A sophomore majoring in min, was notified of her death on Saturday. The following day, it was announced in her majoring in min, was very broken up about it. He had been sick for a long time, he hadn't known he was Marc Bolton, the other forum president, said.

Because of this the ward's D. S. Society presidents got to try to raise

money to pay for Russo's flight back to Austria, Miner said.

He talked to the two Elders' presidents, who contacted the bishop. After receiving the bishop's approval, they began to contact ward members asking for donations.

One girl called travel agency to find the cheapest price for a round trip to Austria. They were told it would come to about \$1,500, Miner said.

They began to collect money about 6:30 Monday night and by 8:30 p.m. had managed to collect about \$800. They had only managed to contact about half the people in the ward, Miner said.

It was a job ward. Most of the kids have to work. Yet, every kid we contacted gave something. Some were giving \$5, \$10, \$20 — even \$50," he said.

"They just gave out money. Checks, cash — they just handed it over," said Darla Wiser, a senior from Centerville, Utah, majoring in

elementary education, and Russo's Re-

lief Society president.

At 8:30 p.m., they also began to contact some of their other friends in the German Club, where Russo is president. These friends gave them about \$200 more. Then the fund raisers called Russo's host family in Kaysville, who donated the final \$170, Miner said.

By this time, the travel agency that had quoted the lowest price had closed, so they began to call everyone with the agency's name who was in the phone book.

The man who had once owned the agency was finally found and he was able to give the group the home phone number of the manager. They called the manager and he went down and opened the travel agency early the next morning to make the arrangements for Russo's flight, Miner said.

The ward members were then able to put Russo on the plane at 9:30 Tuesday morning.

"To me, it was really a sacrifice on their part for me to do it."

Ward pays for trip home

By JEAN ESPLIN
Staff Writer

Ward is able to attend her general in Austria thanks to members, according to D. H. Nelson of the BYU

about just a little over two members were able to pay for Russo's ticket to Austria, according to Miner, a mining from the business man and one of the ward's two forum presidents.

A sophomore majoring in min, was notified of her death on Saturday. The following day, it was announced in her majoring in min, was very broken up about it. He had been sick for a long time, he hadn't known he was Marc Bolton, the other forum president, said.

Because of this the ward's D. S. Society presidents got to try to raise

money to pay for Russo's flight back to Austria, Miner said.

He talked to the two Elders' presidents, who contacted the bishop. After receiving the bishop's approval, they began to contact ward members asking for donations.

One girl called travel agency to find the cheapest price for a round trip to Austria. They were told it would come to about \$1,500, Miner said.

They began to collect money about 6:30 Monday night and by 8:30 p.m. had managed to collect about \$800. They had only managed to contact about half the people in the ward, Miner said.

It was a job ward. Most of the kids have to work. Yet, every kid we contacted gave something. Some were giving \$5, \$10, \$20 — even \$50," he said.

"They just gave out money. Checks, cash — they just handed it over," said Darla Wiser, a senior from Centerville, Utah, majoring in

elementary education, and Russo's Re-

lief Society president.

At 8:30 p.m., they also began to contact some of their other friends in the German Club, where Russo is president. These friends gave them about \$200 more. Then the fund raisers called Russo's host family in Kaysville, who donated the final \$170, Miner said.

By this time, the travel agency that had quoted the lowest price had closed, so they began to call everyone with the agency's name who was in the phone book.

The man who had once owned the agency was finally found and he was able to give the group the home phone number of the manager. They called the manager and he went down and opened the travel agency early the next morning to make the arrangements for Russo's flight, Miner said.

The ward members were then able to put Russo on the plane at 9:30 Tuesday morning.

"To me, it was really a sacrifice on their part for me to do it."

Ward pays for trip home

By JEAN ESPLIN
Staff Writer

Ward is able to attend her general in Austria thanks to members, according to D. H. Nelson of the BYU

about just a little over two members were able to pay for Russo's ticket to Austria, according to Miner, a mining from the business man and one of the ward's two forum presidents.

A sophomore majoring in min, was notified of her death on Saturday. The following day, it was announced in her majoring in min, was very broken up about it. He had been sick for a long time, he hadn't known he was Marc Bolton, the other forum president, said.

Because of this the ward's D. S. Society presidents got to try to raise

money to pay for Russo's flight back to Austria, Miner said.

He talked to the two Elders' presidents, who contacted the bishop. After receiving the bishop's approval, they began to contact ward members asking for donations.

One girl called travel agency to find the cheapest price for a round trip to Austria. They were told it would come to about \$1,500, Miner said.

They began to collect money about 6:30 Monday night and by 8:30 p.m. had managed to collect about \$800. They had only managed to contact about half the people in the ward, Miner said.

It was a job ward. Most of the kids have to work. Yet, every kid we contacted gave something. Some were giving \$5, \$10, \$20 — even \$50," he said.

"They just gave out money. Checks, cash — they just handed it over," said Darla Wiser, a senior from Centerville, Utah, majoring in

elementary education, and Russo's Re-

lief Society president.

At 8:30 p.m., they also began to contact some of their other friends in the German Club, where Russo is president. These friends gave them about \$200 more. Then the fund raisers called Russo's host family in Kaysville, who donated the final \$170, Miner said.

By this time, the travel agency that had quoted the lowest price had closed, so they began to call everyone with the agency's name who was in the phone book.

The man who had once owned the agency was finally found and he was able to give the group the home phone number of the manager. They called the manager and he went down and opened the travel agency early the next morning to make the arrangements for Russo's flight, Miner said.

The ward members were then able to put Russo on the plane at 9:30 Tuesday morning.

"To me, it was really a sacrifice on their part for me to do it."

Ward pays for trip home

By JEAN ESPLIN
Staff Writer

Ward is able to attend her general in Austria thanks to members, according to D. H. Nelson of the BYU

about just a little over two members were able to pay for Russo's ticket to Austria, according to Miner, a mining from the business man and one of the ward's two forum presidents.

A sophomore majoring in min, was notified of her death on Saturday. The following day, it was announced in her majoring in min, was very broken up about it. He had been sick for a long time, he hadn't known he was Marc Bolton, the other forum president, said.

Because of this the ward's D. S. Society presidents got to try to raise

money to pay for Russo's flight back to Austria, Miner said.

He talked to the two Elders' presidents, who contacted the bishop. After receiving the bishop's approval, they began to contact ward members asking for donations.

One girl called travel agency to find the cheapest price for a round trip to Austria. They were told it would come to about \$1,500, Miner said.

They began to collect money about 6:30 Monday night and by 8:30 p.m. had managed to collect about \$800. They had only managed to contact about half the people in the ward, Miner said.

It was a job ward. Most of the kids have to work. Yet, every kid we contacted gave something. Some were giving \$5, \$10, \$20 — even \$50," he said.

"They just gave out money. Checks, cash — they just handed it over," said Darla Wiser, a senior from Centerville, Utah, majoring in

elementary education, and Russo's Re-

lief Society president.

At 8:30 p.m., they also began to contact some of their other friends in the German Club, where Russo is president. These friends gave them about \$200 more. Then the fund raisers called Russo's host family in Kaysville, who donated the final \$170, Miner said.

By this time, the travel agency that had quoted the lowest price had closed, so they began to call everyone with the agency's name who was in the phone book.

The man who had once owned the agency was finally found and he was able to give the group the home phone number of the manager. They called the manager and he went down and opened the travel agency early the next morning to make the arrangements for Russo's flight, Miner said.

The ward members were then able to put Russo on the plane at 9:30 Tuesday morning.

"To me, it was really a sacrifice on their part for me to do it."

Ward pays for trip home

By JEAN ESPLIN
Staff Writer

Ward is able to attend her general in Austria thanks to members, according to D. H. Nelson of the BYU

about just a little over two members were able to pay for Russo's ticket to Austria, according to Miner, a mining from the business man and one of the ward's two forum presidents.

A sophomore majoring in min, was notified of her death on Saturday. The following day, it was announced in her majoring in min, was very broken up about it. He had been sick for a long time, he hadn't known he was Marc Bolton, the other forum president, said.

Because of this the ward's D. S. Society presidents got to try to raise

money to pay for Russo's flight back to Austria, Miner said.

He talked to the two Elders' presidents, who contacted the bishop. After receiving the bishop's approval, they began to contact ward members asking for donations.

One girl called travel agency to find the cheapest price for a round trip to Austria. They were told it would come to about \$1,500, Miner said.

They began to collect money about 6:30 Monday night and by 8:30 p.m. had managed to collect about \$800. They had only managed to contact about half the people in the ward, Miner said.

It was a job ward. Most of the kids have to work. Yet, every kid we contacted gave something. Some were giving \$5, \$10, \$20 — even \$50," he said.

"They just gave out money. Checks, cash — they just handed it over," said Darla Wiser, a senior from Centerville, Utah, majoring in

elementary education, and Russo's Re-

lief Society president.

At 8:30 p.m., they also began to contact some of their other friends in the German Club, where Russo is president. These friends gave them about \$200 more. Then the fund raisers called Russo's host family in Kaysville, who donated the final \$170, Miner said.

By this time, the travel agency that had quoted the lowest price had closed, so they began to call everyone with the agency's name who was in the phone book.

The man who had once owned the agency was finally found and he was able to give the group the home phone number of the manager. They called the manager and he went down and opened the travel agency early the next morning to make the arrangements for Russo's flight, Miner said.

The ward members were then able to put Russo on the plane at 9:30 Tuesday morning.

"To me, it was really a sacrifice on their part for me to do it."

Ward pays for trip home

By JEAN ESPLIN
Staff Writer

Ward is able to attend her general in Austria thanks to members, according to D. H. Nelson of the BYU

about just a little over two members were able to pay for Russo's ticket to Austria, according to Miner, a mining from the business man and one of the ward's two forum presidents.

A sophomore majoring in min, was notified of her death on Saturday. The following day, it was announced in her majoring in min, was very broken up about it. He had been sick for a long time, he hadn't known he was Marc Bolton, the other forum president, said.

Because of this the ward's D. S. Society presidents got to try to raise

money to pay for Russo's flight back to Austria, Miner said.

He talked to the two Elders' presidents, who contacted the bishop. After receiving the bishop's approval, they began to contact ward members asking for donations.

One girl called travel agency to find the cheapest price for a round trip to Austria. They were told it would come to about \$1,500, Miner said.

They began to collect money about 6:30 Monday night and by 8:30 p.m. had managed to collect about \$800. They had only managed to contact about half the people in the ward, Miner said.

It was a job ward. Most of the kids have to work. Yet, every kid we contacted gave something. Some were giving \$5, \$10, \$20 — even \$50," he said.

"They just gave out money. Checks, cash — they just handed it over," said Darla Wiser, a senior from Centerville, Utah, majoring in

elementary education, and Russo's Re-

lief Society president.

At 8:30 p.m., they also began to contact some of their other friends in the German Club, where Russo is president. These friends gave them about \$200 more. Then the fund raisers called Russo's host family in Kaysville, who donated the final \$170, Miner said.

By this time, the travel agency that had quoted the lowest price had closed, so they began to call everyone with the agency's name who was in the phone book.

The man who had once owned the agency was finally found and he was able to give the group the home phone number of the manager. They called the manager and he went down and opened the travel agency early the next morning to make the arrangements for Russo's flight, Miner said.

The ward members were then able to put Russo on the plane at 9:30 Tuesday morning.

"To me, it was really a sacrifice on their part for me to do it."

Ward pays for trip home

By JEAN ESPLIN
Staff Writer

Ward is able to attend her general in Austria thanks to members, according to D. H. Nelson of the BYU

about just a little over two members were able to pay for Russo's ticket to Austria, according to Miner, a mining from the business man and one of the ward's two forum presidents.

A sophomore majoring in min, was notified of her death on Saturday. The following day, it was announced in her majoring in min, was very broken up about it. He had been sick for a long time, he hadn't known he was Marc Bolton, the other forum president, said.

NEWS DIGEST

Exasperated President annoyed with media

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, annoyed by U.S. media's reports out of Grenada, soon, Thursday angrily rejected comparisons of America's military "liberation" of the island and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

"Oh, for heaven's sakes," an exasperated Reagan exclaimed when asked if the U.S. invasion of the tiny Caribbean island was similar to Moscow's intervention in Afghanistan.

On two other occasions during a brief session with press, he again rebuffed comparisons. Reagan bristled at questions about what the Grenada operation means to overall U.S. foreign policy.

At one point the president testily informed the group that a U.N. vote condemning the invasion "didn't upset my breakfast." And he chided reporters for parroting Nicaraguan leaders' assertions that their nation might be next on a U.S. military hit list.

"I haven't believed anything they've been saying since they got in charge," Reagan said of the Sandinistas, "and you shouldn't either."

Reagan picks new head to handle Middle East

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan tapped Republican troubleshooter Donald Rumsfeld as his new Middle East envoy Thursday and placed him in charge of calculating the best minds to achieve a just and lasting peace in the region.

"We intend to use the talents of our best minds to achieve a just and lasting peace in the Middle East," Rumsfeld said.

Rumsfeld will take the envoy's job, for which he will get no government compensation.

Asked whether the challenge of bringing peace to the Middle East is "a no-win job," Rumsfeld replied simply, "I guess time will tell."

2 Utahns arrested on drug charge

Three men were arrested Wednesday afternoon in connection with a marijuana bust in Phoenix conducted by Utah and Arizona authorities.

According to Utah County Sheriff Dept. Alex Hunt, Gustavo Morales and Renaldo Garcia, both of Marysville, Utah, and Guillermo Keyes of Phoenix have been charged with arranging for the sale of a controlled substance, a second-degree felony.

"Morales was arrested near Provo and was

placed in the Utah County Jail," Hunt said. "Garcia and Keyes were arrested in Phoenix when they allegedly tried to sell 30 pounds of marijuana to an undercover agent."

According to Hunt, Morales and Keyes have been released from the Utah County Jail on a \$10,000 bond and Garcia is still in custody in Phoenix.

Utah County Sheriff Dept. Dick Casto said the confiscated marijuana had been shipped to the United States from Mexico and has a street value of \$70,000.

Real 'War Games' whiz submits innocent plea

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A UCLA sophomore described as an outstanding and law-abiding student pleaded innocent Thursday to charges he used his home computer to penetrate a Pentagon international computer network.

Bail for Ronald Austin, 19, was set at \$2,000 by Municipal Court Judge Michael Tynan, who told the defendant to stay away from computers and return to court Dec. 2 for a preliminary hearing. Austin's attorney said he expected to post bail by the end of the day.

Austin, a UCLA physics major, faces 14 counts of maliciously accessing information at universities and institutions and doing research work under Department of Defense grants. He also faces single counts of theft and receiving stolen property.

The district attorney's investigative report revealed that two other people, including a juvenile, also penetrated the network and that the three sent messages to each other.

South African whites retain power in election

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — White vo-

ters approved by a 2-to-1 ratio a new constitution giving limited power to non-whites but still denying political rights to South Africa's majority blacks, results showed Thursday.

The results of Wednesday's referendum showed a 66 percent approval vote from a brisk turnout of 76 percent of the 2.7 million registered white voters.

Lebanon peace talks closer to compromise

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Lebanon's Christian and Moslem factions reported progress Thursday on the key obstacle to agreement in their peace talks — the Israeli security accord with Lebanon.

"We are closer to a compromise," a spokesman for opposition Moslem groups said after a two-hour meeting on the fourth day of reconciliation talks. "The gap has narrowed."

The accord has overshadowed the talks and U.S. diplomats fear it could deadlock or derail chances of an overall peace agreement among the factions, embroiled in almost constant civil war for eight years.

London jury deliberates over mass murder case

LONDON (UPI) — A judge Thursday completed his two-day summation in the case of a mass murderer who confessed to butchering at least 15 men and the jury returned to consider whether he was insane or just evil.

"You will almost certainly say his mind was evil but a mind can be evil without being abnormal," Judge Powell Croom-Johnson told the jury in what has been dubbed the "House of Death" case.

The issue the jury had to decide was whether the 37-year-old Scotsman was guilty of murder.

Arraignment proceedings for Jose Arturo Riffi began Wednesday morning before U.S. District Court Judge Bruce Jenkins, and Riffi was ordered held in the Salt Lake County Jail on \$100,000 bond on fraud charges.

Prosecuting attorney Tina Campbell and Riffi are to appear before the U.S. magistrate at 2 p.m. Monday to enter his plea. She had no further comments on the case.

A federal grand jury indictment charges Riffi with wire fraud, interstate transportation of persons for fraudulent purposes, and two other fraud-related counts.

Defense attorney James D. Alleges Riffi made misrepresentations to Merrill Osmond, other members of the Osmond family, Daniel C. Hunter of Park City, and other persons to the effect that he owned an interest in a Chilean titanium mine, Ward said.

U.S. charged with 'pestering' Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Cuba charged Thursday that American officials, including a delegation of Cubans on Grenada to defect to the United States, telling Fidel Castro's government refused to accept their return home.

In a separate statement, Cuban officials also accused the United States of an "escalation of provocation" by putting U.S. military forces on alert at the American Naval base of Guantanamo on Cuba's eastern tip.

A statement by the Cuban Foreign Ministry came a day after the first batch of 50 wounded Cuban prisoners, accompanied by 10 American officials, were sent to the U.S. on Oct. 28.

They were created as heroes by Castro and top Communist Party and government officials. Some 600 other Cubans captured in the U.S.-invasion still remain on the Caribbean island.

U.S. troops guarding prison camps tried to demoralize the Cubans, telling them "in Cuba no one wants to receive them, nor will they have work and offering them asylum in the United States if they desert," the statement said.

But all prisoners refused the offers of asylum, the ministry

said. "The (10 Cuban) doctors evacuated also said the spirit of all the Cubans in the concentration camp—as they with all reason call them—is very high," the statement said.

Two wounded Cubans are being treated in Puerto Rico and one is still in Grenada, the government statement said.

The Communist Party newspaper Granma reported Thursday the estimated 4,000 U.S. troops stationed on the American base at Guantanamo Bay had been placed on a state of alert.

The report said the United States is "pestering" Cubans by "unleashing a campaign that has all the characteristics of psychological war."

A Cuban official, who did not want to be identified, called the U.S. alert "ridiculous and absurd" because there was no justification for it.

Lt. Col. Angel Rodriguez, an Army spokesman, refused to say if the army was conducting maneuvers or were in a similar state of alert near Guantanamo.

Orem Police to hire officers

The Orem City Police Department is in the process of interviewing and hiring three new police officers, Orem City Police Capt. Jim Staley said. "We had 19 men apply for the three positions we are going to fill," Staley said. "All the men who have applied have had previous experience, which is one of the qualifications involved."

Mentally handicapped given new opportunity

Ground breaking ceremonies for a home in Spanish Fork for mildly mentally handicapped adults will take place today at 10 a.m.

The Dunbarton Village will meet the needs of mildly and marginally mentally handicapped adults, which are not currently being met, said Dr. John Staley, a professor of social work at BYU.

Mildly handicapped adults 18 years or older who are able to walk around and are capable of basic self-care skills in areas of feeding, dressing, and personal hygiene will be eligible to live at DVA, he said.

"A significant part of their handicap has been the direct consequence of social labeling," Staley said. The labels put on mentally handicapped people created a

notion they were in academically limited and therefore not capable of much growth,"

Residents will enter on a transitional basis to develop greater independence, find their vocational potential and develop mentally and physically, thereby enhancing their self-image, he said.

Job openings are published through police magazines and the newspapers, Barker said. Most of the time, qualified officers are hired this way, but occasionally another advertisement is necessary.

"About six or seven months ago, we had 20 or 30 men test for some job openings. None of the men were eligible to the extent we would have liked, so we had to put out another advertisement," Barker said.

Although new officers are treated as rookies, they are accepted quite well, Barker said. There is some minor harassment, but nothing serious.

NEWS TIPS

378-3630

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published weekly by the enterprize of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the governance of an executive editor with the counsel of a universitywide University Advisory Committee.

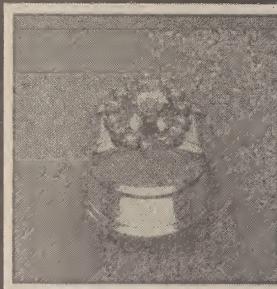
The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and spring semesters except during vacation or graduation periods. The paper is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Staff: Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Services.

Editor: Stewart Shellard. Display: M. C. Kim Benson. Advertising: Helen L. Adair. Director: Brian Andres. News Editor, Ellen Fahey. City Editor, Susan Ipakhtian. Campus Editor, Melinda Koehler; Asst. Campus Editor: Linda Rhodes. Sports: Steve Dore. Ass't Sports Editor: Linda Dore. Sunday: Steve Dore. Sunday Wiseman: Asst. Entertainment Editor, Raedan Monson; Editorial Page Editor, Jim Catron; Ass't Editorial Page Editor: Michael C. Kim Benson; Asst. City Editor: Shirley Thompson; Asst. Sunday Editor: Randy Blum; Afternoon Receptionist: Johanna Thompson; Monday Edition Editor, Quint Randle; Assoc. Monday Editor, Mike Montrone; Ass't. Monday Editor, Lisa Fairbanks.

Select a classic or create your own ring.



At Goldsmith Co. Jewelers we handcraft our own wedding sets. Our artisan goldsmiths carefully transform each ring into a beautiful piece of art.

Because of in-house manufacturing, our prices are much lower while our quality remains superior.

You can choose from our large selection of handmade 14K gold rings or design one made especially for you.

Come see us when only the very best will do.

At Goldsmith Co. Jewelers, "We only look expensive..."

14K gold engagement sets starting at 79.50



100 N. University

(800) 375-5220

Arraignment to start for fraud suspect

By BARBIE BATES
Staff Writer

Arraignment proceedings have begun for a Chinese man, accused of trying to swindle more than \$7 million out of the Osmond family and other Utah members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Riffi appears to be another in a recent series of investment schemes in which the so-called "Mormon Factor" has played a significant role," said Brent Ward, U.S. Attorney for Utah.

"The sales pitch that has any Mormon connection at all continues to have a disarming effect upon persons who are approached to invest money," he said.

Arraignment proceedings for Jose Arturo Riffi began Wednesday morning before U.S. District Court Judge Bruce Jenkins, and Riffi was ordered held in the Salt Lake County Jail on \$100,000 bond on fraud charges.

Prosecuting attorney Tina Campbell and Riffi are to appear before the U.S. magistrate at 2 p.m. Monday to enter his plea. She had no further comments on the case.

A federal grand jury indictment charges Riffi with wire fraud, interstate transportation of persons for fraudulent purposes, and two other fraud-related counts.

Defense attorney James D. Alleges Riffi made misrepresentations to Merrill Osmond, other members of the Osmond family, Daniel C. Hunter of Park City, and other persons to the effect that he owned an interest in a Chilean titanium mine, Ward said.

According to the indictment, told the victims he had interred in Credit Suisse, a Swiss bank, a firm with which he had a financial interest in the Osmond Studios and other property owned by the Osmond family, Ward said.

The prosecution claims the South American mine did not have ownership of the Credit Suisse, and that he had no financial interest in the Osmond studios.

Riffi allegedly obtained it from Merrill Osmond and paid the Osmond family to let him rent-free in a house they owned.

It is alleged that, as part of the scheme, Riffi then attempted to sell these promissory notes for \$7 million.

"It is alleged that, as part of the scheme, Riffi then attempted to sell these promissory notes for \$7 million," he said.

As part of his scheme, Riffi reportedly told the Osmonds he would buy the services or help the family to invest in his mine.

The indictment was handed Sept. 28, but it was sealed until the FBI arrested Tuesday. He faces a Nov. 7 on the indictment.

"The Osmond family has always been represented by the best attorneys," said Brent Ward, U.S. Attorney for Utah.

"We will eventually have our day in court, but the natural trial, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will be delayed by the natural trial," he said.

"We will eventually have our day in court, we have been advised, will

Nobel prize winner seeks world peace

BY JUSTIN M. SMYTH
Staff Writer



For action is now, and humanity has not been given the chance to move in a direction seeking peace, according to Peace Prize winner Mary Williams, winner of the 1982 Nobel Peace Prize, said in an interview. "Women need the vantage of the power of peace; not by dogmatic rule but by taking an active role in peace because they know something they must do. Women are now standing up loud that they do not want to stop — they want their sons and daughters home with them in the world being

Williams and another friend Corrigan, started a movement in Ireland that integrated Catholic and Protestant pupils. "The 'Community of People' was born," Williams said to unify the people of Ireland. "Women organized from a position in that peace. I think they were right. I just couldn't believe it time to be discussing when I had been born. I was quick to clarify her position. "I will continue to be the peace movement as it grants me breath." Her emphasis has been on working for the

children of Ireland — her first love.

She recently opened a school in Ireland that integrated Catholic and Protestant pupils. "I started with only 30 pupils — everyone was waiting for it to fail. However, there are now 300 students, with a waiting list of 100."

"For me, it has been a dream, which became a goal and an ambition, and finally turned into a reality."

When asked about the current situation in Lebanon, Williams said she believes "the Lebanon crisis cannot be solved by the United States or any other country." She said the situation in Ireland will never be solved by the British. It must be solved within the individual country."

Williams said she doesn't think she has changed much since winning the Nobel Peace Prize. "I still believe in peace, but I am only working for better solutions."

Williams said her plans for the future look bright. She has recently married an American and said she loves being in America. "It is like a second home to me."

As for her future plans, she said, "I plan to always continue my peace work. I have also spent a great deal of time writing, writing, writing, giving lectures. I hope to write about the children of Ireland. I hope to be able to help children who have no control over war."



Unison favors two-party system

By SCOTT D. PIERCE
Staff Writer

Two-party system is vital to effective government

Gov. James Ferguson told a

U College Democrats Thursday.

Two-party system is missing you have

bad government," Ferguson said. "You end up with the leadership of the dominant party making all the decisions — not the people."

There must be challenges to the system, he said. If those in power are not opposed by those out of power, complacency and deterioration result.

Ferguson said that as mayor he had a difficult time dealing with the Republican controlled state legislature. "I couldn't even get in to the closed caucuses. Bills were passed with no input from mayors or public discussion."

Differences between Democrats and Republicans are not as great as some people believe, he said. "We can't say that all Republicans are conservative and all Democrats are liberal."

He said it was essential citizens become involved in the political system. The choice of party is less significant than becoming involved.

Much of the trouble the Democratic Party is experiencing in Utah is the result of effective campaigns run by the Republicans, Ferguson said.

"The loyal Democrat is not going to be able to participate in elections of Democrats in this state," he said. "There has been a very good picture painted that you can't be a good Mormon and a Democrat."

It is the responsibility of the Democratic Party to correct this incorrect information, he added.

Once the elections are over, those elected must work together, Ferguson said. "I couldn't get anything done if I dealt with everyone on the basis of being a Democrat or a Republican."

If the Republicans gain the governor's chair in Utah the result could be too much power in one party's hands, he said. "There's not much question in my mind that a lot of bad decisions would be made."

Although he has been mentioned as a possible candidate for lieutenant governor and Gov. Scott Matheson's running mate, Ferguson said he has never discussed the issue with Matheson.

Indecision Have You Hanging?



Career Education 115:
Self-Awareness, Life
Planning & Decision
Making (2:2:0)
Career Education 116
Career Exploration
(1:1:0)

128 SWKT

Organization needed

Court Justices busy

By WENDY COLLEI
Staff Writer

Lawyers and judges, although trained in the law, are not always under a completely different set of allegiances and problems. Utah Supreme Court Justice Christine Durham told law students on Thursday.

Durham was named to the Utah Supreme Court in 1982 by Governor Scott Matheson.

Being named a justice to the Supreme Court is like being struck by lightning," Durham told attorney David O'Connor, a student of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

"It is difficult to plan for a judicial career," she told students. "You just have to be in the right place at the right time."

Durham graduated from Duke University Law School in 1971. She has taught at J. Reuben Clark Law School and the National Judicial College in Nevada, and is the president of the National Association of Women Judges.

"I discovered a brand new profession when I entered the judiciary," Durham said. "The judicial system focuses on a dispute-resolution process, versus the lawyer, who focuses on a particular side of a dispute and how to resolve it in the best interests of their client."

"As justices, our allegiance is not to particular individuals or particular set of facts, but rather, it is an allegiance to the United States' judicial process," she said. A major part of the judicial branch is explaining this judicial process, Durham said.

"It is the goal of every trial judge to just once make everybody happy. But the interest is in balance and fairness, and those interests are almost always conflicting. The best that you can hope for is that everyone will be equally unhappy," Durham said.

A judge needs management skills and must be prompt and organized in decision-making, she said. "It is better to have a fairly good decision promptly than a perfect decision later on," she said. "The old adage 'justice delayed is justice denied,' is absolutely true."

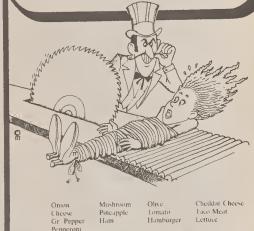
There are five Justices on the state appellate court in Utah, Durham said. The idea behind the appellate court system is that the decisions are not all in the hands of one person, she said.

"We are in trouble right now," she said, and referred to the legal legislation surrounding the revision of the judicial article of the state constitution.

"Utah's Supreme Court averaged 64 written opinions per Justice in 1982," Durham said. Other state courts averaged 31 written opinions per Justice. "Our work load is more than double that of other states and we desperately need another appellate court body in Utah."

"Another problem is a lack of constitutional review," she said. "The judiciary is a co-equal third branch of the state government. The judiciary has traditionally been the stepchild of Utah's government, having been allocated only 1 percent of the state budget last year,"

Don't Get BUZZED
Paying For High-Priced Pizza!
Why settle for a one-item pizza, when you can get
ALL items (13) for an extra charge at the
COOKIETREE?



Cheese
Or Pepper
Mushroom
Pineapple
Ham
Onion
Lamb
Lettuce
Cheese
Or Pepper
Pepperoni
Ham
Onion
Lamb
Lettuce

Buy a large (16") pizza and get 1 dozen cookies FREE!
"OR"
Buy a med. (12") pizza and get 1/2 dozen cookies FREE!

Special
ANYWHERE IN PROVO, 4 p.m.-12 midnight
"FREE at COOKIETREE!"
377-9881 1218 N. 900 E., Provo
10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

TICCIT



CONFUSED?

Do you come away from class with a vacillating view? Does grammar seem like a shifting subject? Then the TICCIT computer-aided instruction system may be able to stabilize your understanding. Call at extension 643-5 or come down to the Help Learning Resource Center for information about computerized tutoring in English, English as a Second Language, French, German, Spanish, Italian and Algebra.

NEWS TIPS

Ext. 3630

378-3630

MAKE THE DAY SPECIAL

30% OFF Selected Bridal Rings



Your Diamonds From Kay Jewelers Are Protected
With Our Exclusive Lifetime Diamond Replacement Guarantee

KAY
JEWELERS

The diamond people®

Use Our Charge Plan or Any Major Credit Card.

© 1983 Kay Jewelers, Inc.

Register now for
Winter Semester

Call 378-2687



"Count your blessings" is a new game created by former Y student Mike Agrelius. More than 25,000 games have been sold in Utah so far, and Agrelius is now selling them to stores in Southern California.

Former Y student creates popular new board game

A former BYU student has created a board game without the board in hope of starting a whole new concept of games.

Mike Agrelius, creator of two new games, is counting on the public's acceptance of a new concept in board games.

The games are printed on Tyvek playing sheets instead of traditional game boards, Agrelius said.

"The playing sheets are colorful, tear-resistant and media coated, which allows them to be wiped clean with a damp cloth," he said. "Using

these sheets enables me to sell the games for less."

Agrelius has also created a whole new concept of game.

The concept of these games comes from the idea that the most important things in life can't be measured in dollars and cents, said Agrelius.

"It's not that deal with money as their only criteria for winning are not true to life. These higher values are represented by blessings in my games."

Money can be accumulated in these games, but the only way to win is to

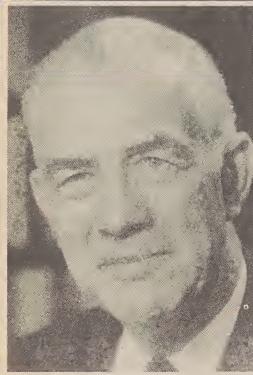
get blessings, he said.

"The concept is a unique one, and it will be interesting to see if money games really do have a monopoly in the consumers' minds, or if there is room in the marketplace for games like these."

The responses towards the games has been very good. People are glad that there is a game with a moral behind it instead of just being a game.

Agrelius said more than 25,000 games have been sold in Utah, and he is now marketing his games nationwide.

"We tried to look at representative cities that represented a different



ELDER MARK E. PETERSEN

Elder Petersen still hospitalized

Elder Mark E. Petersen, a member of the Council of Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was hospitalized Monday for a kidney ailment.

Church spokesman Jerry Cahill said Elder Petersen was admitted to the Cottonwood Hospital Medical Center in Murray where he is responding well to treatment.

Elder Petersen, 83, was in stable and improving condition Thursday afternoon.

Jackson announces presidential candidacy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Black civil rights activist Jesse Jackson, pledging to lead a "rainbow coalition" in "a quest for a just society and peaceful world," Thursday became the eighth candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Jackson, 42, said he is not running as a black candidate, but is forging a "rainbow coalition" of the rejected that will include whites, blacks, Hispanics, Indians, Asians, women, young people, poor people, old people, gay people, laborers, small farmers, small businesspersons, peace activists and environmentalists.

"I seek the presidency because I want to affirm my belief that leadership is colorless and genderless, and that the sole hallmark of a true leader is not the skin color he or she received from God, but the ability of the person to bring competence, compassion and fairness," he said.

Valtek parts critical to space shuttle

Control valves manufactured at Valtek will play a critical role in launching a series of space shuttle vehicles in 1985.

The control valve manufacturing firm is developing a special valve for ground support equipment in NASA's aerospace launch and test center, said Lynn Larson, Valtek contract administrator.

"Valtek's role is critical. Without the control valves, the shuttle could not get off the ground," Larson said.

"One reason Valtek was chosen to make the valves is because we have designed a unique valve specifically for the ground support system."

Computer disc devised to aid language study

By JEAN ESPLIN
Staff Writer

Imagine a student being able to sit down at a computer terminal to do his foreign language homework.

A video disc is inserted and a movie in the language is shown. Any time the student has a question, the movie can be stopped. He can ask the computer a question, or rerun the movie to review. After his question has been clarified, he can go on with the movie.

The student is working on an individualized interactive courseware program developed by the universities involved in the Computer Aided Language Learning and Instruction Consortium, or CALICO, based at BYU.

Avalon said learning programs like this individualized one, the CALICO program is devised to help anyone interested in high technology learning of language to work with others and have access to research being done throughout the country through their data base, according to Frank Otto, a professor in the Department of Linguistics and executive director of CALICO.

Any subscriber to the data base can, for a small charge, log on to CALICO and access to any information available on computer-assisted learning.

There are four ways they can receive the information: through a computer print-out, a microfiche, a computer disc, or a telephone medium, in which the two computers are hooked up by telephone so that any information in CALICO's computer is automatically available to the other computer, he said.

Members of the organization develop programs to aid students in learning languages by the use of computer. They are presently working on programs involving individualized instruction and video disc — such as those using the interactive coursewares, Otto said.

The programs involving the individualized instruction are on a video disc and enable students to stop the movie, ask the computer questions, answer the computer's questions, portions of the movie and review until they understand the concepts involved in the program.

There are about 350 universities, 50 vendors — large corporations who use this type of information — several state and federal agencies, and numerous individuals who are members of the consortium, he said.

Winter schedule changes made

Several classes were not listed in the Winter Semester 1984 Class Schedule and one has been changed, said Debi Walker, Secondary Education student assistant.

Secondary Education, Exploring Teaching, is usually offered first block of fall semester and spring term, but will not be offered Spring 1984, Walker said. Instead it is being offered first block of Winter 1984.

Course 276R is required to be completed before a Secondary Science Education major can apply for student

teaching, she said. First priority deadline for registration is Nov. 7.

The following information is not in the class schedule: Department of ED, Catalog number 276R, Section 001 for Physical and Earth Sciences (77083, 77084 for Physics); Course Description: Exploring Teaching, Biology; Exploring Teaching Physics; Cr. Hr. 1, Block 1; Class period 8 to 12 p.m., taught daily; YTBA, J. Hugh Baird, instructor.

Y students study foreign culture

By SUSAN HARRIS
Staff Writer

The family and culture of the English people was studied by a group of 36 BYU students during a two-month Study Abroad program to London for approximately 10 days. Price oversaw the Israel group.

Price said the students had to attend a certain number of plays and concerts, and the cost of the tickets to these events was included in the total cost of the program.

time period of family cultures," Price said.

The students then split up. While one group went to Israel, the other group toured other parts of Europe for approximately 10 days. Price oversaw the Israel group.

Price said the students had to attend a certain number of plays and concerts, and the cost of the tickets to these events was included in the total cost of the program.

Classes on children in other cultures, the family unit in other cultures, and genealogy for students to learn about their family members were offered, Price said.

Most of the students who went did their coursework from books before they left so that they could use their time to study the culture while in London, he said. Each student also lived with an English family for a week during the program.

"We studied the culture and the history of the country before we went," said Leigh Anne Conklin, a junior from Napa, Calif., majoring in special education. "We had to do a lot of reading and took the tests before we went."

The students spent about 2 1/2 weeks in London visiting courts, government buildings, the British University in London offered information by way of lectures on how the government of England works, the school system and the impact upon families in that country, Price said.

For another 2 1/2 weeks, the group traveled and toured other parts of England, Scotland and Wales, he said.

"We tried to look at representative cities that represented a different

★ LOW COST ★ CHRISTMAS AIRFARE

Departures Dec. 17 & 18
Return Jan. 8 - Stay 3 weeks

All roundtrip fares		
Albuquerque	\$209	New York
Baltimore	\$329	Newark NJ
Boston	\$379	Oakland
Calgary	\$301	Philadelphia
Chicago	\$279	Phoenix
Cincinnati	\$279	Pittsburgh
Detroit	\$279	Portland
Hartford	\$379	Seattle
Houston	\$279	St. Louis
Los Angeles	\$249	Washington DC

CHARTER BUS SERVICE AVAILABLE
FROM BYU CAMPUS TO AIRPORT
DEC. 17 & 18 AND BACK TO PROVO JAN.

COMPARE AND SAVE! Others may tell you
travel Tuesday or Wednesday, or that you can only
have 2 weeks, but NOT THOMAS TRAVEL,
call today and SAVE \$\$\$.

Thomas Travel, 208 East 800 South, 8411

Call us TOLL FREE on our Provo line

THOMAS TRAVEL 224-896

More Low Christmas Roundtrip Airfares		
ATLANTA	\$329	MIAMI
DALLAS	\$229	TAMPA
		Departures 17 & 18 - 3 week stay
THOMAS TRAVEL	224-8961	

25th Anniversary of CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD



TICKETS ON SALE NOV. 1
Marriott Center Ticket Office
Dec. 2nd & 3rd at 8:00 p.m.

Special guests include:

—Dancing Waters of New York
—BYU Young Ambassadors

POY EXPRESS SPECIAL

16" 2 Item Pizza

2 Qts. Soda FREE

only \$7.95

375-POY



500 COLOR PHOTO INVITATIONS
\$249 by STYLART

Plus all this FREE!

•Professional Photo Sitting	Value \$25.00	FREE
•10 5X5 Color Proofs (yours to keep)	\$50.00	FREE
•2 5X7 B & W for Newspaper	\$15.00	FREE
•3 8X10 Color Portraits	\$70.00	FREE
•500 Seals	\$10.00	FREE
All the above valued at	\$170	yours FREE

Expires 11-15-83

PIONEER DIAMOND CO.
375 Wedding Specialists

SPORTS

Y set to face Miners

By TONY RAU
Asst. Sports Editor

In its last road game of the season, the BYU football team travels to El Paso, Texas, this weekend to take on the UTEP Miners in a game that can move the Cougars one step closer to their eighth consecutive WAC championship.

Young's game will take place in the Sun Bowl at 7 p.m.

The Cougars, who are 7-1 on the season and 4-0 in league play, come into the game leading the NCAA in total offense with 605.8 yards per game. They also lead the nation in passing offense (396.9 yards per game) and net punting (46.7).

Although the Cougars, who are ranked 12th in the UPI poll, are well prepared for the straight game last week to beat Utah State with a last-second touchdown, it was a costly win in terms of injuries.

BYU will be forced to go against UTEP without the services of two of its top receivers — All-American tight end Gordon Hudson and starting split end Mike Eddie. Hudson will be sidelined for at least one week with a torn ligament in his left knee, while Eddie may be out for the year with a broken clavicle.

On the defensive side for the Cougars, inside linebacker Cary Whittingham has a broken finger and is listed as questionable.

Despite the injuries to Hudson and Eddie, quarterback Steve Young will not be without capable receivers. In addition to wide receivers Kirk Pendleton and Glen Kozlowski, senior tight end Steve Harper and junior split end Adam Haybert will combine to keep the BYU passing attack as potent as ever.

In last week's win over Utah State, Harper and Haybert had six receptions for 104 yards and Haybert caught 2 passes for 46 yards, including a 31-yard bomb from Young that helped set up

the winning Cougar touchdown.

As for Young, the senior signal caller continues to lead the nation in passing efficiency, while averaging more than 414 yards per game. BYU quarterback Doug Flutie is second behind Young with an average of 298 yards per game.

With this game has traditionally been a blowout for the Cougars, BYU has had the last five games by a combined score of 274-25 — UTEP will probably play the Cougars tougher than it has in the past few years.

Although their 1-9 record — 0-6 in league play — may not indicate as much, the Miners are a vastly improved squad over last year's team. Unlike years past, the Miners have been blown out in only one of their games this season — a 49-17 loss at the hands of the Cougars.

But the Miners will have their hands full with the Cougars, especially since UTEP Head Coach Bill Young suspended five players — including starting inside linebacker Mike Gentry — Wednesday for an off-field incident in Hawaii. Gentry was the second leading tackler for the Miners this season.

Defensively, UTEP has lost starting inside linebacker Raymond Morris. In last week's 25-24 last-minute loss to Hawaii, Morris had 16 unassisted tackles, three tackles for a loss and one fumble recovery as he was named the WAC Defensive Player of the Week.

Although the Miners will have Morris, who always seems to be around the ball, their defense has several key people who are questionable for Saturday's game — including three members of UTEP's secondary.

Offensively, starting quarterback Sam Garza was injured in the Hawaii game and will be out for the year. His replacement, Jay Cleveland, has an injured foot but he is expected to play.

While Saturday night's game will not be broadcast live at the Marriott Center, it will be shown on BYU-TV at 9 p.m. on Monday.

Ranked Y spikers look to rebound at UCLA tourney

BYU's 11th-ranked women's volleyball team will try to get back on the winning track this weekend after suffering its first conference loss in 29 matches, as the Cougars participate in the UCLA National Invitational Tournament in Los Angeles.

The tournament, now in its 16th year, will feature a power-packed field as 11 of the teams in the field of 20 are ranked in the nation's top 20. Seven of those teams, led by ranked Hawaii, are listed in the top 10 in the NCAA.

The format for the tournament involves five teams in four pools, with each of the winners of the four pools advancing to the quarterfinals. Quarterfinal winners will compete in the traditional fashion in semifinal and final matches.

Cougar setter Tami Hamilton is still questionable for active duty during the tournament matches because of an ankle injury. Without Hamilton in the line-up the BYU offense has been slowed considerably.

39 WEST

STOREKEEPERS FOR GENTLEMEN & GENTLEWOMEN



ECONOMY CLASS
Economy — \$39.00 off any suit or sport coat outfit.
Class — Our finest 2x2 ply cottons with handsewn shoulders, collars, and lapels.
Rush alterations available on interview suits.

39 West 200 North, Provo

University Mall, Orem

Wide receiver Adam Haybert is congratulated by teammate

zowski after a second-half touchdown reception in Saturday's game against Utah State.

Photo by George Frey

Moody stresses coordination, stirring Y's 'sleeping giant'

SPORTS LINE

Scott Taylor
Sports Editor

BYU's Sports Line introduced Dick Moody, BYU's yell leader from about 30 years back, who has returned to BYU a dozen times to yell at Homecoming games and other events, is staying on campus a little longer to help coordinate and organize efforts to provide vocal support at BYU athletic events, coming in and taking over, "said the 54-year-old. "I want the university to

do it right direction. He's been presenting ideas and proposals to various campus organizations, including the BYU administration, the athletics department, the cheerleaders, the marching band, Club and the local media.

Moody is hoping to recreate the "in-type yelling, to 'return to the historic powers of short phrases and one-word

of thing missing is the coordination, and done."

Moody is calling for a "master coordination council" that would involve representatives from various school leaders and marching band, groundskeepers, grounds crew and operators.

The organization would assure that the same "an-all-university production, similar to the Homecoming Spectacular," he said, exactly the analogy we're talking about,"

Moody is promoting a campaign of many facets hoping to meet a three-year goal of U be "No. 1 in the U.S. in the yelling and."

The proposals include upping the number

ers to 16 or even 20, allowing four to five

of Cougar Stadium or Marriott

at the use of pompons, energetic claps

claps listing cheers, yells, the school song

maestro.

Moody also suggests

bringing down a live cougar from Hogle Zoo in Salt Lake City — a practice not years past. In addition to that, he proposed having little cougar cubs on leashes at the basketball games.

"That shows we've really got a mascot, and that's not taking anything away from Cosmo."

Another item from the past that Moody anticipates is the use of a microphone system in both the Marriott Center and the stadium, "only in coordination with the game announcer," he said, stressing timing between the employment of two public address systems.

Moody himself has taken the charge to locate the appropriate systems and start fundraising for such a purchase.

Another item there is the cheering and yelling. "We need to develop ritual cheers and stunts for before, during and after the game."

"This haphazard way of arriving at games has got to stop," said Moody, later adding, "you've got to get the people there on time and greet the team."

"A team really wants that. That's why (Scott) Peterson is always waving his arms around on the field."

Yells and cheers during the game are just as essential. "We need responses for the dramatic offensive and defensive plays. We do it already on offense, but on defense, we often leave them cold and dry."

While it's easy to cheer for a team when all is going well, it's just as necessary to encourage a team that is behind. "When the team is ahead, the cheering is to keep and sustain the drive. When a team is in adversity is when the school spirit leads a team to victory."

"When we're behind, the students' silence really affects the team," he added.

"We mustn't at the end of the game is just as crucial, according to Moody. "When we win, let's make an issue out of it. Let's make that an occasion."

Moody guarantees that working to upgrade the vocal support at BYU athletic contests will take more than just an overnight effort. "It'll be tough to pull it all off, but we can work for it," he said. "It's no free lunch to be No. 1."

He believes in the school, the student body and the possibilities of "awaking the majestic and powerful sleeping giant," the motivating school spirit that is possible.

"If this is to be a tradition, then we're going to have to start now to get it here."

EXTRA EXCITEMENT

New Wave Night

This Friday is not going to be just another New Wave night. We're pumping some extra fun into it to keep things exciting for you. We'll be playing the best New Wave music on one of the most incredible sound systems you've ever seen — or heard. We'll be giving away record albums and movie passes for the best New Wave dress, plus lots of other fantastic prizes throughout the night. So if you're into a great time, you won't want to miss this New Wave Night.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Round 5 in the search for Utah's most physically fit female contest. We're getting down to the wire and competition is great, so come watch these girls beat it out for cash prizes plus enjoy the rest of the events, sounds, and people of the Star Palace.

900 E.

\$19.272

Star Palace

Gen. Adm.

\$3

PREFERENCE NOV. 11

Tickets go on sale Nov. 5
at 8:00 a.m. ELWC Ballroom
Doors open at 6:00 a.m.

Location

Excelsior Hotel
Marriott Hotel
Sheraton Hotel
McCune Mansion
w/Dinner
Dance only
SFLC conventional
balroom dance
ELWC Ballroom

Theme

All That Jazz
Putting on the Ritz
On Broadway
Between the Moon
and N.Y.C.
N.Y. State of Mind
N.Y.C. Nights

\$/couple

All That Jazz	\$8	Semi-formal
Putting on the Ritz	\$8	Semi-formal
On Broadway	\$8	Semi-formal
Between the Moon and N.Y.C.	\$25	Formal
Dance only	\$10	Formal
N.Y. State of Mind	\$5	Semi-formal
N.Y.C. Nights	\$5	Nice-casual (no jeans)

NEW YORK NEW YORK



Editors make picks

By TONY RAU
and SCOTT TAYLOR
Sports Editors

All the Western Athletic Conferences teams are in action this week with the exception of San Diego State. Two WAC teams — CSU and Utah — will face off against non-conference foes.

WAC games

HAWAII VS. AIR FORCE: The Rainbow Warriors travel to the mainland to take on the 6-2 Falcons, who have serious thoughts about a second consecutive bowl appearance. Both Tony and Scott look for Air Force to win by 13 points.

WYOMING AT NEW MEXICO: The two unbeaten Cowboys will take on the Frogs, who dropped a 25-24 decision last week to CSU. Tony picks the Cowboys to win by a field goal, Scott goes with the home team by 10.

NORTHERN COLORADO AT COLORADO STATE: This will be the first meeting between the two neighbors since CSU won 48-14 in 1977. Tony projects a 24-point winning margin for the Rams; Scott picks the Rams by 20.

FULLERTON AT UTAH: The Utes will face the PCA leader after having last week off. Tony picks the Utes to win by 10 points; Scott projects a nine-point Utah victory.

BYU (12) AT TEXAS-EL PASO: The Cougars have avoided this contest in the past and should do so again this year. Tony looks for a 55-7 BYU win; Scott expects a 60-10 rout.

Other games

MARYLAND (7) AT AUBURN (3): Tony picks the Tigers by a touch. Scott likes the home team by a field goal.

OKLAHOMA (11) AT MISSOURI: Tony picks an upset and goes with the home team. Tigers by a field goal; Scott looks for the Sooners to win by two touchdowns.

Readers write in

Change destiny, drop USU

Editor:

It is about time for BYU to change its destiny and end its so-called rivalry with Utah State University.

Let us just list the benefits of playing USU — possibility of seriously injuring a Heisman Trophy candidate.

Gordon Hudson out for the rest of the season

— Mike Eddo out for the rest of the season

— Carey Whittingham's broken hand

— loss of national recognition

— some old dusty wagon wheel. Is it worth playing USU for the benefits just listed? I believe you would be hard pressed to find a majority of students at BYU who agree to keep them on our schedule.

I wouldn't doubt that but you could find statistical evidence to show that injuries are more frequent to a team or player when they are traditionally keyed up for a game. Some would argue that it's always such a thrilling game. Well, I don't get excited when we lose players the caliber of Hudson or Eddo.

If it's possible, I would like to see a poll taken amongst the BYU community: "Should BYU drop USU from its schedule to open a spot for a team from the Big 10, the Big Eight, the ACC, the SEC, . . . ?"

Grid wins possible by KO?

Editor:

Pete Rozell would be appalled. They are not ready in college football.

Northern crushed opponents by 50 or more points almost weekly. Closer to home, BYU humiliates hapless WAC opponents and opposing coaches do a slow burn as they watch the unstoppable Cougar offense light up the scoreboard. It can't be too much of a thrill for college football's "have-weeble" to punt, to punt, and then physically eliminated opponents later after the outcome of the game has been determined.

The answer to this problem? The knockout. When a coach believes his team is physically and mentally beaten he can throw in the towel and stop the game. Because some macho coaches never concede defeat, officials should also be able to stop games when they believe a team can no longer defend itself.

The new rule would not only allow coaches to avoid humiliating defeats but would also add a new way to measure football prowess: percentage of wins by knockout.

URGENT!

Purchase discount fares today

Limited seats • Advanced reservations required

Dallas	Denver	Chicago	L.A.	Seattle
\$229	\$150	\$279	\$229	\$240

Round Trip Fares
Restrictions Apply

Clarks 374-6200
World Travel
245 North University • Provo

Beehive tourney begins

Soccercats face ISU

The BYU soccer team concludes regular season play this weekend in the Beehive Invitational Soccer Tournament, to be played in Provo.

Other teams participating in the tournament include Utah, Utah State, Weber State, Southern Utah State, Idaho State and Utah Technical College.

Opening round matches begin Friday at 5 p.m. when BYU's junior varsity team faces Northern Utah State on Haws Field. The varsity team will take over at 7 p.m. against Idaho State.

The winners of Friday's contests will play at 10 a.m. on Saturday with the losers competing at noon. The championship game will take place at 4 p.m.

BYU Head Coach Jim Dusara said the tournament has been a tradition in Utah for the past five years. The championship has gone to BYU four of those years and Dusara expects the crown to stay in

Provo after this weekend.

The Soccercats, coming off last week's 3-0 win over British Columbia, hope to improve on their 9-9-2 record.

"Soccer is a game where you can get beat at any time," said Dusara. "We can't brag about our UBC win. We've got to play well this weekend."

The game will be refereed by Soccercat's own Scott Snelson and Guillermo Paez, the two seniors on BYU's team. According to Dusara, Snelson has led the offense this year while Paez has anchored the defensive play.

"We're ready," added Dusara. "Our physical shape and conditioning is much better than early in the year."

Dusara said the young team has improved and he wishes the team could repay the nationally ranked teams they lost to early in the season.

"We're more ready for them now," he said.

Justice turns English down

W A S H I N G T O N (UPI) — Tulane quarterback Jon English was turned down Thursday for the fourth time in his attempt to get back into the starting lineup.

Supreme Court Justice Byron White refused to order the NCAA to let

White, a former running back and member of the National Football Hall of Fame, refused to overturn the NCAA ruling that English is ineligible to play.

Jazz set to honor 3 former Cougars in next few weeks

Former BYU basketball player Fred R. will return home Saturday when the Utah Jazz play the San Antonio Spurs at 7:30 p.m. in the Palace.

Roberts has impressed the San Antonio fans.

A Spurs spokesperson said: "He is really good. He's (San Antonio Head Coach Morris) very confident and is one of the first players we've signed."

Roberts seems happy with his role on the team.

"I know my job is to play defense and rebounds, and if I score some points, too, well, that's great."

The former Cougar will be honored at half Saturday's game. He is one of three former collegians who will be honored during the three home games.

BASKETBALL

ALL TYPES

BAMBOO • WILLOW • STRAW
BREAD BASKETS • PICNIC BASKETS
HANDLE BASKETS • AND MANY MORE

ALL SIZES • WHOLESALE PRICES

SAT., NOVEMBER 5, 1983

10:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

383 NORTH 200 WEST, PROVO

Save 20% to 40% on computer software, hardware, and peripherals

APPLE ATARI IBM

MP Software

Call now 373-1162

BASKETBALL TICKETS

For Students Go On Sale Saturday, Nov. 5!

Student tickets for the first seven basketball games of the season go on sale Saturday, November 5, at the Marriott Center. Because several of the games will be played while school is not in session, or while many students will be studying for finals, a new distribution policy has been established that will let you buy tickets to all or some of the games.

The doors of the Marriott Center will open Saturday morning from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. As you enter, your activity card will be checked. Spouse cards must be accompanied by a full-time student card. You will not be allowed to purchase tickets with someone else's card.

After your card is checked, you will be given a random number that will determine the order in which you may purchase tickets. Being first in line will not help you get better seats. Everything is random. After you get a number, you will be asked to go inside the Marriott Center and take a seat.

The knockout has worked for years to protect undermanned pugilists and could work equally as well to avoid gridiron embarrassment and stop the now-wearisome opposing coaches' lament that BYU has run up the score.

By Doug Doug Sampson, Eugene, Ore.

If that were to be the case, BYU ought to feel relieved that the Cougars didn't get a fourth-quarter towel thrown in Holiday Bowl III after falling behind to SMU 45-21.

Numbers will be called beginning at 8 a.m. and you will be asked to proceed to point where you can purchase tokens. You may purchase anywhere from one to tokens, depending on the number of games you plan to attend. Each token costs \$1.00 and can be exchanged for a ticket to any game. There is a limit, however, of two tokens per game per person.

You will then take the tokens to the ticket distribution area, where you can exchange tokens for tickets to the games you want to attend. A TOKEN WILL NOT SERVE AS A GAME TICKET. IT MUST BE EXCHANGED FOR AN ACTUAL STUDENT TICKET.

Tickets will remain on sale at the Marriott Center until 5 p.m. Saturday. There are 6,700 tickets allotted to students this year.

Please look closely at your schedule to determine the number of games you can attend. When you come Saturday, know the number of tickets you will be purchasing and the distribution will go much more quickly.

First Semester Home Basketball Schedule

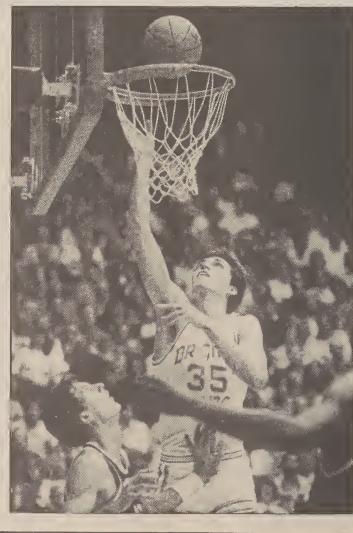
Nov. 15 (Tues.) Italian National
Nov. 30 (Wed.) Hofstra
Dec. 9 (Fri.) Cougar Class
Dec. 10 (Sat.) Cougar Class
Dec. 21 (Wed.) Oregon
Dec. 23 (5 p.m.) Boise State
Jan. 7 (Sat.) Weber State

Final Exams are Dec. 13-17

Last day of school is Dec. 17

First day of Winter Semester classes

is January 9, 1984





DAILY UNIVERSE SKI SECTION

You need
now about
in ski resorts

percent novice, 50-percent in-
25-percent advanced
1/2 miles, 4 rope tows
p: 2,000 feet
t: 3/4 miles
1-day adult, \$10

percent novice, 50-percent in-
25-percent expert
1/2 miles
p: 1 1/4 miles
1-day adults, \$9; child, \$7

percent novice, 50-percent in-
25-percent advanced
3 chairs, 1 double chair
p: 2,200 feet
t: 1 mile
1-day adult, \$25; child, \$17; 3-day

1/2 miles, 32 intermediate, 25 expert
honda, 3 triple chairs, 8 double
p: 3,100 feet
t: 3/4 miles
1-day adults, \$22; child, \$12; 3-day

1/2 miles, 15 intermediate, 12 expert
1/2 miles
p: 2,000 feet
t: 2 1/2 miles
1-day adult, \$16; child, \$8; 5-day

1/2 miles, 15 intermediate, 12 expert
1/2 miles
p: 2,000 feet
t: 2 1/2 miles
1-day adult, \$16; child, \$8; 5-day

1/2 miles, 15 intermediate, 12 expert
1/2 miles
p: 2,000 feet
t: 2 1/2 miles
1-day adult, \$16; child, \$8; 5-day

1/2 miles, 15 intermediate, 12 expert
1/2 miles
p: 2,000 feet
t: 2 1/2 miles
1-day adult, \$16; child, \$8; 5-day

1/2 miles, 15 intermediate, 12 expert
1/2 miles
p: 2,000 feet
t: 2 1/2 miles
1-day adult, \$16; child, \$8; 5-day

Utah's snow is claim to fame

By WENDY COLLEI
Staff Writer

According to early skiers, Brigham Young was right about a few things when he came through the mountains of Utah and declared, "This is the place."

Utah ski resorts' No. 1 claim to fame is their light powder snow. Danny Richardson, director of the Utah Ski Association said that Utah's snow is "known around the world as the greatest powder."

"The snow is lighter and drier here and not only provides excellent powder skiing, but also packs better," he said.

Mark Comolletti, a former ski instructor and pro racer from Big Bear Lake, Calif., agreed, saying Utah's powder has become nationally famous. Utah has gained such a reputation that the current trend has become, "If you don't go to Utah, you're not a skier," Comolletti said.

An All-American member of the BYU Alpine Ski Team, Bill Schenker, also commented on Utah's powder. "The main difference between Utah and Northern California, for instance, is the type of snow," he said. "You might get two days out of the year of light powder at Squaw Valley, whereas at Alta or Snowbird the powder is consistently good."

The high quality of Utah snow was echoed by team member Mark Wheadon from Pro-

vo, who emphasized the superiority of the depth and type of Utah's snow.

Another advantage to skiers is the accessibility and variety of the ski resorts and slopes available in Utah. Snowbird, Deer Valley, Park City and Alta, all 45 minutes from Salt Lake International Airport, each cater to different types of skiers and various skill levels.

"Utah offers a full range of skiing terrain within a relatively small distance, plus, there is the advantage of having a major city close by," Richardson said.

Schenker said as far as accessibility, there is probably nothing better in the United States than Utah. He recounted the story of a skier who had to travel to Park City, Utah, and had to take the Chicago subways around 6:30 a.m. and was on Utah's slopes by 1:30 p.m. the same day.

Not only is Utah the possessor of a broad spectrum of slopes, but there are also "some of the most challenging of any in the United States," said Ford L. Stevenson, the coach of BYU's Alpine Ski Team, who has also skied in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Colorado.

Robert Proctor, a freestyle skier who is competing in nationals at Winter Park this weekend, said that Utah is "one of the best" as those he has skied in Idaho and Wyoming. Comolletti, although he agreed that Utah has some comparatively difficult slopes, said that Mammoth and Kirkwood in California, are, as a whole, more difficult.

The cost of skiing in Utah helps to lure skiers from all over the country.

The cost of a lift ticket in Park City is \$21. In Southern California, around Snow Summit, the average cost is \$20. Back East in the New York, Vermont, New Hampshire area,

although the average cost is only about \$16, there are fewer runs, less variability of terrain and the snow conditions are often icy or slushy.

"Utah is horribly reasonable," said Stevenson. "The average lift ticket in Colorado is about \$22. In Utah, it's around \$15, excluding Park City and Deer Valley."

Schenker said he read in a ski magazine that Alta is the best ski bargain and the skiing is right up there with Snowbird," he said.

Although Utah seems to be "the place" for skiing, there have been a few problems.

A direct result of the much-acclaimed powder is an abundance of avalanche problems, Stevenson said.

Another disadvantage out-of-state skiers find in Utah is that Utah skiing is the lack of after-dark social activities. Other major ski towns are known for their bustling night life, while Utah seems to close its doors early and have limited social facilities.

Wheadon said one of the reasons he prefers skiing at Sun Valley, Idaho, is because it has a nice atmosphere and much more to do at night.

To make these shortcomings, skiers seem to be flocking to Utah to sample the unparallelled snow and the extensive variety of

" If you don't go to Utah,
you're not a skier.

— Mark Comolletti

"



Contagious fever to hit Y students this month

By MYA FORSTROM
Staff Writer

A contagious disease will strike many BYU students this year in the early weeks of November. Many of the students will contract this disease before the end of April.

The disease, best known as ski fever, affects a major part of the student body on the BYU campus as soon as winter hits the air.

The true ski bums get ski fever right around Thanksgiving, said Craig Roberts, a junior from Park City majoring in accounting.

During the middle of November, ski bums pull out their skis for filing and waxing. Since they have been away from the slopes, they are kept occupied for a while, Roberts said.

Then they wait for the first resort to open. Skiing starts around Thanksgiving and the season lasts until May, or as long as the snow stays, he said.

Every night the typical ski bum can be found watching the weather report, even though he knows they are wrong 80 percent of the time, Roberts said. "They always overpredict snow conditions," he said.

The amount of snow doesn't really matter to a skier who follows the runs. "After there is a good base and the rocks are covered, it's fine," he said.

However, if a person is an avid powder skier, the amount of snow makes a big difference. "There is nothing better than four feet of new powder. Nothing compares to Alta powder," he said. "You feel like you're in heaven."

Roberts started skiing when he was five years old and has been doing it for 17 years. His parents

taught him the basics, but as he got older he had help from instructors.

"You don't need an instructor in the beginning if you have someone to help you, but after you reach a certain point only an instructor can help you improve," he said.

Living in Park City for the past six years has given him the opportunity to improve. Every afternoon half of the high school students would be on the slopes.

"There were a lot of excellent skiers, and you could always find someone who would push you to be your best," he said. "The best way to improve is to ski with someone who is better than you."

He joined the BYU ski team, but decided to quit because it took up too much time. "I realized why I was here and decided to devote more time to school," he said.

Roberts loves to ski just for fun. Every year he and his roommates travel on an extended weekend to another state to ski a different resort. They have been to Idaho and Wyoming, and this year they are planning a trip to Colorado.

Roberts said he likes a challenge when skiing. Last year he and a bunch of friends hiked up Mt. Timpanogos with their boots and skis and skied down.

"Most people don't ski Timpanogos. We did it just for the fun of it and because it was a challenge," he said. "It was an all-day adventure."

One guy hurt his knee doing a flip off a 30-foot jump, but everyone made it down without any serious injuries.

After 17 years of skiing Roberts has never been seriously injured, he said. "I've had a lot of out-of-control accidents, but I've always walked away unharmed."

The key to not getting hurt is to have the right equipment and have the bindings adjusted properly, he said. "Make sure your bindings are adjusted by a certified technician."



Alan Mowry, a junior from Valley Center, Calif., majoring in economics, practices his ski fever in the bridge in front of the Wilkinson Center. Ski fever, indeed.

Universe photo by Brian Raymond

Y Ski Team preparing now



Photo by Paul Howe

Bill Schenker and 12 members of the BYU Ski Team will be going for the national championships again this year after winning them last season. About 50 students tried out for the 14 slots on the ski team.

Although there is a recruiting program, there are enough interested skiers that Coach Stevenson doesn't need to worry about attracting students to BYU's team.

Fantasies of the ski slopes will soon become a reality

By ERIC ZEBLEY
Star Edition Editor

It's the time of year when the baseball gloves and tennis rackets get stowed away. The trees are bare and winter has blanketed the mountains. It's the ski season and fantasies of the experience are brought to mind.

It all starts with the lift line. After sliding on, the chair rocks back and forth as it heads for the top of the mountain. The skis hang over the end in mid-air, poles are grasped tightly.

Excitement mounts and the reality of shuttling down the mountain and etching a path on untouched snow warms the blood through the air is chilling.

The lift climbs between the trees and a feeling of solitude hovers around. The surrounding snow insulates all sound. Occasionally clumps of snow fall from the trees, too much weight for the branches.

After enjoying a quiet five to ten minutes on the lift, the peeks is reached.

Deposited safely at the top, the adrenaline flows quickly enough to remove any lethargy or fatigue that may have been experienced earlier in the day.

At the mountain's top the view is breathtaking; the visual pleasures of skiing are among the great

rewards of the sport. The panorama unfolding from the peaks reveals beautiful scenery in all compass directions.

Looking down the slope, ideas of how to conquer the mountain challenge the mind. The thought of never reaching the bottom and having the run come to a close creates excitement, it is only wished it was true.

With a stretch and retightening of the ski boots, descent is begun. The skis slicing through the snow, wind blowing on the face, the joy of the outdoors, and the bite of the weather, are all better in reality, even when compared to fantasy.

When paralleling back and forth, jumping from one tree to another between trees with the powder flying, it is not known what to expect next as the descent continues.

It all ends too soon though. It's amazing that something so simple as sliding back and forth on snow can provide such satisfaction and pleasure.

After completing the last run there is a feeling of fulfillment but not complete satisfaction. As the skis are flung over the shoulder and with a last look up the mountain, it is realized there is always tomorrow, and another day to make the fantasy a reality.

Cross country skiing is a fast growing sport

If this is the year you've decided to try cross-country skiing — one of the fastest growing winter sports, experts suggest a few basic guidelines to help you glide over the snow rather than plow through it.

Perhaps most important, take a few lessons. There's nothing worse, they say, than watching a potential skier give up in frustration after ungracefully falling into the snow without even knowing how to get back up.

"One of the worst things that ever happened to me was cross-country skiing was the slogan, 'If you can walk you can ski,'" said Tom Kelly of Telemark Lodge.

"Cross-country skiing is easy, but after you've learned the basics," Kelly said. "You're going to enjoy cross-country so much after a few lessons that they'll pay for themselves many times over."

Telemark sponsors the annual 55-km Birkebeiner which has grown from 54 participants in 1973 to the largest ski event in North America.



The competitive edge.

Why are we the fastest growing jeweler in Utah County?

Because no one has more depth in diamond and ring selection. Your diamond can also be set while you wait. "We will not be undersold."

Sierra-West
Diamonds
Fine Jewelers

20 N. University Street
Suite 100, City Center Square
Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Rigorous training program

The leaves are just beginning to fall off the trees, but the members of the BYU Ski Team have already been named and are now involved in a rigorous training program.

Ford Stevenson, BYU Ski Team coach, said this year there has been an increased interest associated with being a member of the ski team.

14 slots

"We had 50 kids trying out for 14 slots. Part of this had to do with winning the National Championship last year," he said.

Members of the men's ski team include Bill Schenker, Gary Palmer, Mark Taft, Mark Meadow, Dale Rowley, Tim Murray and Jeff Sumsion.

Stevenson said he is not sure whether or not award-winning Troy McCray would return this year.

"Troy got married over the summer, so he may pursue other things. He is not training for the 1984 Olympics, although he is an elite crowd of skiers. Troy is one of the top 10 skiers in the U.S." Stevenson added he hoped McCray would return to the BYU team.

The women's ski team includes Trish O'Brien, Heidi Hoffman, Wendy Gibbs and Jo Nyman. Stevenson said there will be some additions to the women's team.

"We are waiting until the snow falls to have auditions. Then the women will be added to the team."

Most of the skiers start skiing with the team when they are freshmen. Stevenson said although there is a recruiting program, the skiers join the team because of a love for skiing.

Scholarships

"The money our team uses towards scholarships is purely from our own fund. The university gives us no money for scholarships."

"The ski swap is a fund raiser we began last year. It is scheduled to be held Nov. 18 from 2 p.m. until 9 p.m. and Nov. 19 from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. The ski swap will be held in 133 RB both days."

The proceeds from the swap will go to the ski team and will be used to buy new timing equipment and slalom folds.

Although skiing is an expensive sport, Stevenson said some of the equipment cost is absorbed by the university and ski equipment manufacturers.

"The team's parkas and sweaters are given to the university. About 50 percent of the team is given their ski equipment by manufacturers. It is good advertising for the manufacturer and it's good for the team."

Unlike many teams, the ski team participates in year-round training.

"During the dry weather, the team participates in dry land training. They run to town on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for two hours a day. On Tuesday and Thursday team members work on an individual

basis weight lifting and doing stretching exercises. Good skiers are the best conditioned athletes in the world," he said.

Video taped

The ski team uses video taping as a part of their training program.

"We review the tapes and identify the technical problems as well as the strengths of the skiers. We sit together and review the skier's technique. Most of the time, the skiers immediately identify what they need to work on. The video is better than any coach," Stevenson said.

Although the BYU Ski Team won the National Championship last year, Stevenson said he has never had any expectations of winning again.

"I don't believe in putting pressure on the kids. I have high aspirations and think this year's team will place high, but skiing is an individualistic sport."

"

"

"When it is time for the team to compete, I remind them they have the ability to live up to the goals they have chosen."

Both styles included in ski club

The BYU Ski Club is two clubs, one, according to David LeDesquert.

The club sponsors both down and cross-country skiing, he is interested in both."

The ski club exists to promote and to involve people who are interested.

"We're open to anyone who is an expert skier or never been on skis before."

Due to cross-country members \$10 a year and \$20 a year for

the club.

Last year the club had more than 300 members. LeDesquert hopes to see a similar level of interest this year.

The ski club plans trips to ski throughout Utah during the winter.

College Ski Association receives discounts on lift tickets.

Although the club does not offer formal ski lessons, LeDesquert members have the opportunity to learn.

"Part of skiing with the club is that you learn from other people."

Brighton's Bargain Days

SKI for \$5.00

★ Mondays — Ladies' Day

all gals, all ages
(Not on 12/26 or 2/20)

★ Thursdays — University Day

with University Student or Faculty I.D.
(Not on 11/24, 12/22 or 12/29)

Friendship Inn

City Center Inn
150 West 300 South
Provo, Ut. (801)-373-8489

Rates:

Single - \$16.00

2 People - \$18.00

2 people &

2 beds \$20.00

Reduced rates for relative and parents of BYU students.

Est. 1956

Take Seiko to the Slopes

The Sport-Tech Collection from BULLOCK & LOSEE Jewelers



BULLOCK & LOSEE
Jewelers

SELLERS

Orem

225-0982

University Mall

225-0982

U.S. team ever

Olympic skiers ready

By RUTH TERRI

Staff Writer

Alpine and Nordic ski teams are count-

ing down to the 1984 Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, as the Olympic flame was extinguished at

the 1980 Winter Games in Lake Placid, N.Y.

American skiers have claimed

World Cup titles and nine discipline

titles will represent the United States at

Games that may be the strongest Ameri-

cans contingent in history, according to

Leiser, president of the U.S. Ski Edu-

cation.

Alpine and Nordic teams are entering

the year-round training pre-

parations for the Games," said U.S. Alpine Director

John H. Hargan, who is in charge of the

U.S. Ski Team.

Competitive training for the U.S.

starts this month with the World Cup

week, and the team will enter the Games with a team

potential for greatness, and if the past

is any indication, we have a number

of skiers who are capable of medal perfor-

mances.

Bill Koch, one of the top contenders on the

men's cross-country ski team, gets in some

snow training.

likely be Judy Endestad, 25, of Fairbanks, Ala.

Page said she is the lone member of the women's

cross-country A team and was the top U.S. female

finisher on the World Cup circuit in 1983.

The Nordic Ski Jumping squad is led by the duo of

Jeff Hastings, 22, of North VT., and Mike Holland,

21, also of Norwich.

"We have developed strength and depth in the

nordic areas to be contenders this year," Page said

reflecting on the team's success during the past

three years.

"It should be our greatest Olympic year ever."

Bill Koch, one of the top contenders on the

men's cross-country ski team, gets in some

snow training.

son rips through a recent race. Nelson, who won her seventh World Cup this year, is a

member of the women's alpine team. She and other team skiers will travel to Tignes, France, for

workouts while their male counterparts will train at Copper Mountain, Colo.

resorts

and Sundance

expansions are

to enlarge

and develop

environmental

and Sundance

will include

other arts,

and music

and visiting

institutions,

he said.

phase in the

phase will be

the incoming

and the

and Sundance

and Sundance

will be

the number

and Sundance

the exper-

and the



Utah skiing excellent, may be risk

By JEAN ESPLIN
Staff Writer

Great Scott! It's one of the difficult ski runs in Utah, according to Danny Richardson, director of marketing at Ski Utah.

Great Scott at Snowbird is so cult because it is so steep and narrow, making it difficult and dangerous to ski. The run also makes it difficult to groom. The run also has different types of snow at different parts of the run, Richardson said.

Another difficult run in Utah is the dy Chute at Alta. It has some turns that can be difficult for the experienced skier, he said.

High Rustler, also at Alta, is difficult by the rocks along the run.

A number of the runs at Alta, Snowbird have been listed in Peacock magazine, Richardson said.

There are several challenging runs at Park City, according to Ray Beck, the assistant marketing manager.

They include the runs at the Jupiter Bowl chair lift, which at about the 10,000 foot level.

Portuguese Gap, in Scott's Peak, is narrow and has several large meadows. Six Bells is also narrow with meadows.

In Puma Bowl, the Macheet steel chair lift is located with its meadow-like slopes, she said.

There are three difficult runs at Solitude, according to Mike Johnson, manager of the resort.

The Tube and Exit Chutes are steep and narrow, he said.

Houli's Haunt runs along the bottom and is filled in during the winter, Richardson said. As many as the other runs at Solitude and not have as many moguls.

Brianhead and Sundance also have runs they may consider difficult, they aren't known for their difficulty, Richardson said.

Utah has a different type of snow than most other skied, he said.

Snowbird generally comes from state from Washington and are very wet and icy farther to the west, places such as Lake Tahoe, and become fairly dry as they cross deserts to the west of Utah.

1-piece suit, layered look new ski fashions for '83-84

Sporting good stores are agreeing that there are basically two new fashion trends for the 1983-84 ski season.

One new look really coming in this year is the light layered look, Sharyn Hall, fashion coordinator for a local ski resort store said. It is putting a lot of light fabrics over a sweater, mostly for convenience, she said. "Skiers can be comfortable, because they don't have a lot of weight on their backs, and they can shed the layers as the day goes by," she said.

Another new look coming in this year is the one piece ski suit, Hall

continued. "We always carry one piece suits, but this year they really seem to have caught on."

A lot of new materials are also being used, according to Lucy Rucker, the fashion coordinator for a Provo sporting goods store said. Quarrel is a new fabric that is a lot cheaper and has the same look, but feels even softer than the regular fabrics, she said.

The colors for this season are going to be pretty dull, Kirk Jacobson, the fashion coordinator for a local department store said. Navies, burgundies, browns and blacks are really going to be popular, he said.

Universe photos by Lynn Howlett

Ski clothing courtesy of Wolfe's Sporting Goods
LEFT: Susan Hamilton, Shane Hunt and Gina Durban model the latest fashions that will be worn on the slopes this year. ABOVE: Hamilton is shown wearing the in-style Peruvian ski hat.

Rucker said the colors will be muted tones, and not so loud. "For example," she said, "a suit could be black with a red pin stripe, but the red would be soft and toned down."

Rucker said powdered ski jackets are not as popular as they have been in the past, but they are still selling pretty strong.

Hall said the nordic look is also coming in. She said it is a break off from the cross country skier's clothing, with imported hand knit sweaters.

Rucker said the Nordics look for her store depends on the skier's tastes. "The sweaters we are selling the most, however, are those with the smaller designs, instead of the thick shetland sweater look."

Best ski deal can stretch tight budget

By SHERIDAN R. HANSEN
Senior Reporter

For skiers on a tight budget, it is important for them to stretch recreational dollars to their full extent.

By shopping around, it is possible to spend a day skiing on a modest budget.

Each ski area appeals to skiers in a variety of ways, depending on their skill and interests.

The average price of an all-day adult lift ticket among 13 ski areas in Utah is \$14.

If the price is the only factor in determining where a person will ski, a Nordic Valley all-day lift ticket is \$8. Nordic Valley, east of Orem, has two double chairs and a vertical drop of 1,100 feet.

There are several other medium-sized Utah ski areas that offer good skiing at relatively modest rates.

Brighton Ski Area has all-day lift tickets for \$9. The area has four double chairs with a 1,125 vertical drop.

Among the larger ski areas, lift ticket prices at Alta are the lowest. For the third consecutive year, an all day pass is \$14 and a half day pass is \$7.50. Alta has four double chairs and four tow ropes. The ski areas vertical drop is 2,900 feet.

"We don't want to price the locals (local skiers) out of the skiing market. We have kept the prices so that everyone can ski," said Barbara Altum, secretary to the general manager at Alta.

Skiers interested in skiing other "big name" resorts can still find a bargain by taking advantage of the multiple-day tickets, season passes or coupon books.

Park City offers a discount on season passes sold to Utah residents (including out-of-state students attending a Utah university) to show appreciation for in-state skiers, according to Packy Longfellow, communications director for the Park City Ski Area.

A multi-area interchangeable voucher book good for Park City, Park West, Deer Valley and Snowbird could be net savings where the skier can ski five times in a six day period for \$105 or six times in seven days for \$126. The voucher book and similar net passes sold for Park City skiing can save the skier from 10 to 15 percent.

Park West is selling coupon books until Nov. 20. The book has 10 coupons for \$100, cutting the price of all-day lift passes down \$6.

The season ticket plan is a whirlwind, or sale until Dec. 1, can be had by the skier anywhere from \$7 to \$9.50 depending on the volume of tickets bought.

"This is our ninth year we have offered the season ticket plan to Utah skiers," said Gayle Cooper, director of ticket sales at Snowbird.

Ski areas usually have lower rates in January and special deals for late spring.

Other ski values can be found during ski area bargain days, usually found at Brighton and Solitude.

After Jan. 1, Brighton will discount tickets for featured skiers on various days. Monday will be Lady's Day with \$5 lift tickets and Lady's Night will be Wednesday night for \$4. University Day is \$5 on Thursdays and Men's Night is Saturday for \$4. During Tuesday's Learn To Ski Night (4:30 to 10 p.m.), group lessons are \$7 and lessons with equipment rental is \$15.

Solitude will be having Monday Madness where all-day lift tickets are \$5. University Day passes are \$6 on Tuesdays, and Lady's Day will be Thursday for \$6.

The Snowbird tram, Park City gondola, and the Brighton and Solitude interconnection lift also extend the slopes skiers can explore.

The new interconnection lift pass between Brighton and Solitude is offering skiers the use of seven double chairs and two triple chairs.

Other area promotions include the new combination pass offered through Sundance. From 12:30 to 9:30 p.m. skiers can buy lift tickets for \$9.

Parks

SPORTSMAN
HERE COMES THE SNOW!!!

ITALIAN MOON BOOTS
• Mens and Ladies
• Polyurethane Uppers
Reg \$29.99
SALE \$18.88

ELAN SKI PACKAGE
• Heerling Boot
• Tyrolia 170 Binding
• Scott Pole
• Engrave and Install
Reg \$416.00
SALE \$179.99

ELAN JUNIOR SKI PACKAGE
• Heerling Boot
• Salomon 126
• Scott Pole
• Engrave and Install
Reg \$237.95
SALE \$119.99

PRE
precision skis
1600 S SKI
• Recreational Skis
• Glass Metal Skis
Reg \$250.00
SALE \$169.99

ROSSIGNOL
EQUIPE SKI
• Salomon Cut
• High Performance
• High Seed, Responsive
• Fall Line Ski
SAVE 40%
Reg \$285.00
SALE \$199.99

SKITEX
GAITOR SKI PANTS
• Wool Lycra, Nylon Blend
• Storm Cuff
Reg \$120.00
SALE \$79.99

PARKA'S
• Mens and Ladies
• Taslon Shell
• Knit Cuff and Neck
• 8oz Polyester Fill
Reg \$125.00
SALE \$89.99

JUNIOR PARKA'S
• Poplin Shell
• Knit Cuff
Reg \$45.00
SALE \$29.99

JUNIOR PARKA'S
• Boys and Girls Styles
Reg \$45.00
SALE \$34.99

JUNIOR BIBS
• Poplin Shell
• Storm Cuff
Reg \$45.00
SALE \$29.99

**644 North State in Orem
225-0227**

**Family Center - 5666 South Redwood Rd.
867-1000**



Universe photo by George Frey

'Anyone seen my contact lens?'

A BYU student strives for the form which denotes dance as an art. BYU offers many dance classes, but students pursuing this career should remember that only about the top 5 percent of professional dancers exist on their dance income alone, said John Mead, a member of the Repertory Dance Theater. Mead is on campus choreographing a number for a BYU dance production in January.

FLICK FLACK

The Daily Universe, under the title "Flick Flack," publishes synopses of movies shown in local theaters and commentaries.

IRBIS INFORM (PG) — This science fiction film probes human emotions and the life after death experience by using a device that can record thoughts and feelings. The movie veers off track occasionally, but in general is a thriller that will keep patrons on the edge of their seats. Violence, nudity, sex, profanity.

DEAD ZONE (R) — Christopher Walken and Martin Sheen star in this Stephen King story of a man who has died and a five-year come-back finds him self with telepathic powers. It's episodic and uneven, but there are some fascinating scenes. Violence, nudity, sex, profanity.

EDUCATING RITA (PG) — Michael Cain and Julie Walters star in this variation of a warmed-over "Pygmalion." A gentle comedy, with remarkable performances by the leads. Profanity.

NEVER SAY DEAD (R) — Another "slasher" movie with more dead teenagers in the woods. Violence, profanity.

HADLEY'S REBELLION (PG) — Griffin O'Neal (Ryan O'Neal's son) is a Georgia teenager who becomes a wrestling champ in a California school. The movie lacks charm. Violence, profanity.

MRI. MOM (PG) — This comedy stars Michael Keaton, forced to become a househusband, while his wife, Teri Garr, takes the role of a businesswoman. Predictable role switching situations, but fun. Profanity.

NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN (PG) — Sean

Connery's return as James Bond is a wonderful, older characterization, with loads of great action sequences and the best Bond in some time. Violence, profanity, sex.

RICHARD PRYOR, HERE AND NOW (R) — Another concert film with Pryor taking control of the audience. Those who liked Pryor's other concert films will probably like this one. Profanity, vulgarity.

SUPERMAN III (PG) — Christopher Reeve is back with comic villain Richard Pryor in this film that tries to catch up with the first two triumphs. Some funny scenes. Violence, profanity.

THE BIG CHILL (R) — A comedy-drama that brings together seven former 60s radicals for the funeral of a member of their group who commits suicide. A strong cast and powerful, thought provoking drama. Sex, nudity, profanity.

THE CHOSEN (Varsity Theater) — Robby Benson stars in this film that deals with conflicts within the Jewish society. Based on the book by Chaim Potok.

THE WICKED LADY (R) — Faye Dunaway stars in this remake of the British 1945 costume drama about a society woman who becomes a thief. Violence, sex.

UNDER FIRE (R) — Nick Nolte and Gene Hackman star in this suspenseful film of journalistic ethics during the Nicaraguan revolution of 1979. Violence, profanity.

WE OF THE NEVER NEVER (G) — This movie is an Australian frontier saga about a woman who travels to a cattle station and encounters prejudice against her and the aborigines in the area.

Snowmobiles Class could be canceled

Physical Education 381R may not be taught winter semester, according to Tom Murdock, public relations director of the ballroom dance team at BYU.

Because 381R is an advanced course, not many students sign up for it, he said. "If enrollment continues to decline the class will have to be canceled."

Many students don't like to take classes taught in the Knight Magnum

Building, but prefer classes Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, c. Wakefield, director of the h. team.

According to the Dance team is trying to move social dance classes to the room in the KMELWC to make them more accessible to students, he said.

Wakefield said if the course is canceled, it will be taught once during fall semester.

Y comedy staged at Playhouse

Y

See How They Run,"

the BYU production of

Philip King's farcical

comedy, opened at the

Promised Valley Playhouse

in Salt Lake City,

Thursday.

"See How They Run,"

a British comedy of

mistaken identities, opened

the Pardoe Drama

Theater season in

September and sold out

consistently in all but

the first few performances.

He advises snowmobilers to go along with one who knows the trail.

Bruce Rushton, a vice president for a major

snowmobile manufacturer, said a key factor in safety is making sure the machine is in proper working order before the season begins.

"Before you start, you should give the sled a

proper check. Check the brakes and throttle.

Check the suspension and skis. Make sure the

lights work," Rushton said.

"The snowmobile is a very powerful toy. It

should be treated as a motorcycle or a sports car.

Even our smallest one is capable of speeds over 60

mph."

Rushton said a snowmobiler should be careful in

running a snowmobile across a lake or along a

stream.

"You can have thin ice any time of the year under

the wrong snow conditions," he said. "If you are not

familiar with the lake, you should look to local

advice."

"If the snow comes too early and too thick, the

cold doesn't freeze the water. You end up with

green ice. That is actually the sun reflecting on the

water. At night, it is almost impossible to spot bad

ice, unless you are there," he said.

Breaking through thin ice with a snowmobile is

more serious than falling in the water while ice skating. The speed of a snowmobile will put the

driver several hundred feet into open water.

Rushton said riding a snowmobile in the mountains

poses another hazard. Glare from the sun can

keep a person from seeing deep gullies or crevasses.

"That's why I think a snowmobile trail system is

a great idea. It allows strangers to ride on without

worrying."

Although all snowmobiles have various safety

devices, Eller said snowmobiles should have some

kind of automatic kill switch. A cord tied to the

coat of the driver is the best, he said. If the snowmobiler

falls off the machine, the cord will pull out a switch

and stop the sled.

"Some fishing clubs require that for their boats,"

Eller said. "In my opinion, all snowmobiles should

have the same kind of emergency kill switch."

Color analysis discussed on T.N.T.

Phyllis Harward, a

professional make-up

artist, will be the guest

on T.N.T. Friday night.

T.N.T. is a discussion-format program on

BYU Cougar Cable

which invites comments

and questions for the

guest from the live stu-

dio audience.

T.N.T. will be taped

tonight at 7:30 in studio

one, located in the

northwest corner of the

tunnel on the second

floor of the Harris Fine

Art Center.

Tickets for the studio

audience are available

in the Cougar Cable office,

F-349.

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4-5

Showtimes: 6:00, 7:00, 8:15

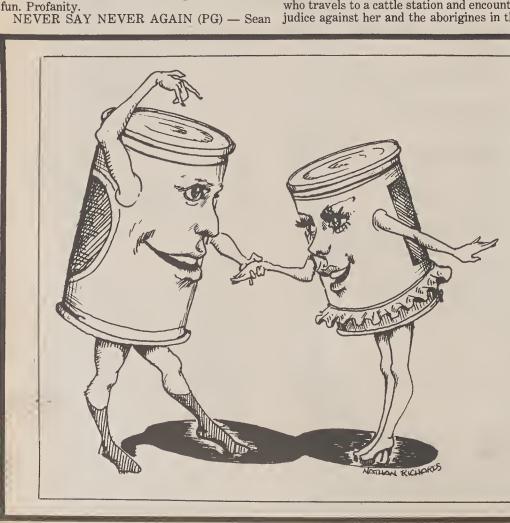
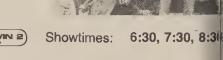
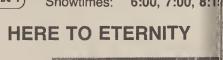
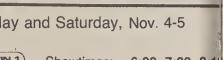
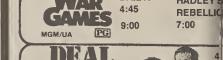
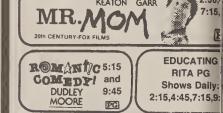
FROM HERE TO ETERNITY

BURT LANCASTER

DUCK SOUP

THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS



Can-Can Dance

Bring a can of food and get \$1.00 off \$2.00 without can

Canned food to be given to needy families at Thanksgiving

Fri., Nov. 4th
9-12 ELWC Ballroom
Rock of Ages

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

See Items Not At All
Sized. Limited To
Stock on Hand.

63rd

WOLFF'S

Starts Friday
10 a.m.Store-
Wide
SavingsCalvin Klein
Women's
Re-Washed
Denim Jeans

21.99

Reg. 38.00

makeable look, and fit of Calvin
Klein with 5 pocket styling. In soft,
Indigo Blue denim with a
contrast stitching. Sizes 4 to 10.For
Youngsters
Up To
6 Yrs.Mini-Size
BMX Bike

49.95

Great for the youngster in your family... authentic BMX styling with standard rubber tires on BMX wheels with reflectors in the ball-bearing pedals. Sturdy metal frame with padded seat, removable training wheels and easy-to-use hand brake.

Reg. 69.95

SHOP
• FRIDAY
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
• SATURDAY
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
AT ALL
STORESEntire Stock
Of Men's
PENDLETONWool
Shirts20%
Off

Reg. 48.00 to 54.00

Our Complete Stock of new 1983 patterns and colors reduced! Tailored in robust 100% Virgin Wool, an exclusive selection of plaids and patterns plus solid colors. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2, S to XL.



Chris-Craft

Women's,
Children's
Rubber
Duck
Shoes

12.99

The comfort you want for stormy weather wear. Waterproof bottom with contrasting soft leather trim and removable fleece lining. Women's and Children's in assorted colors, limited sizes.

Reg. 22.98

Nathan

Exercise Bike
119.95

size, tubular steel frame with two-position handlebars, seat that adjusts without a tool, odometer, timer.

Men's,
Women's,
Juniors'
Moon
Boots
Adult's
16.88

Reg. 19.95

For after-ski and all outdoor wear. Weather repellent, waterproof outer shells with thick foam surrounding your feet, cleated rubber soles. All popular sizes.

Children's, Reg. 16.95.....14.88

Men's
JAYMAR
'Sansabell'
Slacks

Reg. 42.00 to 50.00

25% OFF

Comfortable, smooth fitting with the famous Hidden-Flex waistband. In beltless or belt-loop styles, many colors in 31 to 42 waist.

adidas
"Superstar"

29.95

Reg. 44.95

Slazenger
Racquetball
Racquet Sale

12.88

Reg. 20.00

Wenzel
OVERSIZE
5-lb.
HOLLOWFIL 808
Sleeping Bag

44.00

Reg.
7.98

#522W, ideal size for campus use, day hikes, cycling or cross-country skiing. Durable Nylon fabric with spacious main compartment and padded shoulder straps.

5.49

Set up easily to provide healthful cardiovascular system exercise at home or office. Tubular metal frame with heavy-duty 34-inch mat surface and frame pad.

• 34-INCH
Round
Jogging
Trampoline

24.88

Reg. 39.95

• Complete
With PadSpirit
Women's
Running Shoe

20.95

Reg. 29.95

One of the most popular women's jogging shoes with sleek good looks and unmatched comfort. White with Black Swoosh in sizes 5 to 10.

I-ZOD
Boys'
Knit
Shirts

12.88

Reg. 16.50

Good-looking knits in an easy-care blend of 65% Polyester-35% Cotton. Choose from mass-produced stripes in current colors, sizes 10 to 20.



Pineapple Delight—Ham,
Pineapple, Extra cheese
and thick crust.

Pineapple Delight

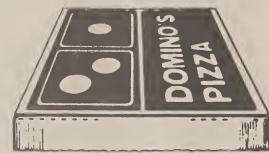
- \$1.50 off any large 16" Pineapple Delight
- \$.75 off any small 12" Pineapple Delight
One coupon per pizza

Expires Nov. 6
Fast, Free Delivery™
65 E. 1150 North
Provo
374-5800



FAST, FREE DELIVERY™

65 East 1150 North, Provo
374-5800
538 South State, Orem
226-6900



HOURS:
11 a.m.-3 a.m. Fri. & Sat.
11 a.m.-2 a.m. All other days

**30
minutes
or free!**



If your pizza does not arrive within 30 minutes, your pizza is free with this coupon.

Good between Nov. 4-6

Fast, Free Delivery™

65 E. 1150 North

Provo

374-5800

538 South State

Orem

226-6900

\$2



\$2.00 off any 16" large 2 item or more pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Good between Nov. 4-6

Fast, Free Delivery™

65 E. 1150 North

Provo

374-5800

538 South State

Orem

226-6900

**Dinner
for
2**



12" small 1-item pizza
& 1 quart of pop for on

\$4.49

Customer pays deposit.
One coupon per pizza.
Good between Nov. 4-6

Fast, Free Delivery™

65 E. 1150 North

Provo

374-5800

538 South State

Orem

226-6900